



The Cherokee Scout

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MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1929



Left to right first row seated: Bessie Hampton, Sallie Kate Baker, Ella Pauline Kisselburg, Talitha Elizabeth Moore, Sallie Kisselburg, Ida Lou Cole, Madge Stalcup, Louise Coker, Hattie Walsir. Second row standing: B. W. Sipe, principal, Talitha Marie Ward, Mary Sneed, Ruby Polly Mason, Vesta Vienna Roberts, Frances Dixon, Myrtle Vesta Trull, Nellie Warden Hendrix, Norma Lee Hogan, Troy Sudderth. Third row: Porter Raper, Noah Hembree, John Franklin Smith, John Donley, Cyrus White, Mary Deweese, Martha Nel Wells, Susie Ferguson, Lloyd Kisselburg. Those not in the picture were Ethel Mae Davis, Merle William Davis and Mrs. Esther Swam Barton.

HOSIERY MILL IS NOW DISPLAYING NUFASHION HOSE

Rayon Hose and Pure Silk Hose Can Be Seen In Window Of Cherokee Bank

An attractive display of the Nu-Fashion hose can be seen in the window of the Cherokee Bank, showing the product being put out by the Nu-Fashion Hosiery Mills, of Murphy.

The display consists of all-Rayon and pure silk hose in two shades, Beige and Breeze, while a display of the finished but undyed hose is to be seen also. The window contains several spools of yarn from which the hosiery was made, which includes Japan Silk in gum or raw state, and fine single and two ply mercerized cotton yarn, and a blue yarn used in marking the hose. This last mentioned yarn is treated with undanthryne dye, which does not take any other color, or in other color.

The display is labeled and one sign reads: "Murphy Made Hose." The sign is literally true, officers of the company stated, as the product on display was really made by workers trained in the mill here during the past month or so, and no "expert" help has been imported.

Mr. G. T. Whitlock, who is general manager in charge of operations, is a hosiery mill operator of more than thirty years experience, and has patented the special process by which the hose is made. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the unusual intelligence and quick learning ability of the operators who have been in training thus far.

"The motto of the Nu-Fashion Hosiery Mills in 'Quality Merchandise,'" Mr. Whitlock stated, "and quality merchandise can only be produced and maintained by operatives trained in this particular work, which we are doing in Murphy and having wonderful success in training them our way. To my mind, we have the best proposition in regard to hosiery in either the high or low priced classes on the market today. It is entirely different from the ordinary cheaper grades of goods, and is, as our name or trade mark implies, Nu-Fashion."

At a meeting of the directors a few days ago, all were well pleased with the quality of product being produced by the new concern under Mr. Whitlock's direction, and particularly so with the finished product. One local wholesale house has already placed an order for the first 100 dozen, and sample sets are being prepared this week for shipping to buyers and brokers.

The mill will start the first of next week running thirty machines full time, and as fast as help can be trained and machines installed others will be put to work turning out Nu-Fashion Hose. This process will be continued gradually until the capacity of the mill is reached, at which time about 250 people will be employed. A pair of Nu-Fashion hose dated Mr. Whitlock

JOHNSON INSTALLS FRIGIDAIRE IN HIS MEAT MARKET

V. M. Johnson, popular Murphy meat market proprietor, installed a Frigidaire cooling system in his large meat cabinet and one in his large meat storage room. The installation was made this week by Walter Coleman, local Frigidaire dealer.

Two six foot coils were installed in the storage room, and one ten foot coil was installed in the meat cabinet or display counter. The installation of this Frigidaire equipment, Mr. Johnson says, places him in a position to serve his many customers with better kept meat. The cooling capacity of his market is around three thousand pounds of meat, and the refrigeration is a dry cold, and at a more uniform degree at all times, thus insuring complete preservation of meats. If necessary, Mr. Johnson says, he can keep his meat frozen at all times. Besides enabling him to keep his meat better, it also insures a more sanitary market and store room.

Mr. Johnson is justly proud of his new Frigidaire equipment and invites his friends and customers to call by and inspect it.

TY COBB, FAMOUS BALL PLAYER IS VISITOR IN CO.

Ty Cobb, premier baseball player of the world, visited his aunt, Mrs. E. G. White, at Bellview. Ty was in town during his visit and said he and his family are sailing for Europe Saturday. He expects to come back to Murphy the first of October for a hunt in the Snowbird Mountains.

DOCKERY-WELCH

Mr. R. A. Dockery, of Marble and Miss Addie Welch, of Marble, were married June 3rd, 1929 at the office of the Southern States Power Co., Mr. T. N. Bates officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to thank our friends for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our wife and daughter.

G. G. ROGERS.
S. W. BATES.

HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE MEETS DEFEAT TUES.

140 More Votes Cast Against Proposition Than Were Recorded For It

In the election Tuesday on the proposition of a \$35,000.00 bond issue by Cherokee County to match a similar amount from the Duke Endowment for the construction of a county hospital, 143 more votes were cast against the proposition than were recorded for it, according to the figures obtainable.

Unofficial reports placed the vote as follows:
Yes—1160.
No—1303.

The election passed off quietly, and the vote over the county was light. Murphy and Andrews, the largest vote sections of the county voted right opposite one another, the proposition in Murphy carrying by a vote of 643 to 194, while Andrews defeated it by a vote of 637 to 63.

An effort was made to get the tabulations by precincts, but only a few of the twenty-six precinct reports are available, and for that reason are omitted.

W. M. S. HELD REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in regular business session in the ladies parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon, June 4.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bailey. The Scripture reading, taken from John 1:35-42 and Luke 24:13-35, was read by Mrs. Howard P. Powell. The devotional topic, "The Call to Youth," was presented by Mrs. J. H. McCall.

Following the program, a short business session was held with Mrs. E. B. Norvell, president, in charge of the meeting. Reports of the different committees were heard and the regular routine business transacted. It was decided to use as a Mission Study Book "Spiritual Advertising," by Bertha Coude.

At a call meeting of the Society, plans for the entertaining of the District Missionary Meeting will be made. This meeting convenes in Murphy Tuesday, June 18.

CHEROKEE UPSET OVER VARIETY OF TIME TO BE USED

"Time" is the burning issue in Cherokee county just now.

The question is whether the town clock on the county courthouse in Murphy shall be set by Central or Eastern time. Indications point to the question's being carried to the state supreme court.

For years Murphy has been the only town in the state using Central time. Some parts of the county use Eastern time, and a movement was recently set on foot to change the Murphy time—since Murphy is the county seat and the clock is on the courthouse—to Eastern time. Murphy retaliated that it would not have a time to which it is unaccustomed rammed down its throat.

The clock was set up to Eastern time by the county commissioners, then set back again, and then an election was called to decide the question. A restraining order, signed by Judge Walter E. Moore, forbid the election, which was to have been held Tuesday, and now the matter is to be heard at the session of superior court which convenes here June 17.

Hat Blocking Machine Is Installed By Arcade

The latest type Hoffman's hat cleaning and blocking machine has been installed by the Arcade Dry Cleaning company, owned by E. C. Mallonee and J. W. Davidson and managed by Herman Elliott. This new machine now enables this popular dry cleaning shop to clean, reshape, block and make old hats look like new, and opens to the people of Murphy and this section a new line of service.

The Arcade Dry Cleaning company, which is located in the rear of the new Adams building, also recently installed a Glover continuous flow purifying system, 150 gallon capacity, connected on to an Easy Washer, which is used in purifying and cleaning the gas used in the washing and cleaning process.

With all this new machinery, the Arcade Dry Cleaning company is now in position to offer their customers better and more prompt service. The hat cleaning outfit has a capacity of 100 hats daily, while the

PEACHTREE GETS SINGING BANNER AT MARBLE MEET

Largest Crowd In History Attends Annual Convention Sunday

The Peachtree singing class, led by W. K. Dereberry, walked away with the banner at the annual Cherokee County Singing Convention at Marble Sunday, which banner was won amid one of the largest crowds of people ever to attend the convention.

The classes in the contest were: Red Marble, Henry Postell, leader; Valley River, Lawrence Anderson, leader; Marble Springs, Escoc Lunsford leader; Owl Creek, Clark Marcus, leader; and Peachtree, the banner winner, W. K. Dereberry, leader. The judges of the contest were W. L. Matheson and W. A. Prince, of Clay county, and Mr. Rogers, of near Blairsville, Ga.

The annual singing convention at Marble is one of the biggest days in Cherokee county. It is looked forward to by the people from every section of the county, and from near by counties. It is estimated by those attending that some 2500 or 3000 people attended the convention at Marble Sunday. There were cars with tags from Ohio, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and other states, the largest number of course being from North Carolina.

According to the best information available, the Cherokee county singing convention got its start at Murphy in 1894, 35 years ago, with one singing class being organized in the old Baptist Church with H. B. Elliott, of Peachtree, as president, and the late Uncle Joe Kimsey, who was one of only two men in the county at the time that would lead singing, as leader.

Mr. H. B. Elliott, of Peachtree, relates the story about as follows: "As far as I can remember, only two people got up and led singing in Cherokee county at that time, Uncle Joe Kimsey and myself. The first singing convention organized in western North Carolina was composed of Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain counties. When it was first organized, from 75 to 100 usually attended the convention, and from five to ten did the singing—and the rest did the eating. The convention has been meeting annually at Marble for about ten years, although it met at Marble, Murphy and other points in the county many years before it was decided and voted to make Marble the permanent meeting place of the county's annual singing feast."

Mr. Elliott stated also that the singing about over the county had improved rapidly with these conventions, and much good had been done by the leaders of the different classes to bring this about.

The meeting at Marble Sunday was the most largely attended of any meeting in its history, not only by the people generally, but by singers and singing classes from many other counties in North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Those in the singing class from Peachtree were Luther Cantrell, Mr. W. S. Frank Coleman, Miss Fannie Kate Coleman, Miss Kate Robertson, Miss Maude Hendrix, William Barker, Frank Allen, Garther Mason, John Donley and Miss Watkins.

dry cleaning department is limited only by workman's ability to speed the machine.

They invite their customers to drag out that old, greasy, dilapidated crushed and disheveled cast hat of last year, or sever that matter, and bring it in, and they show how really new it can be made.